# HENRY MILLER

### A Thrilling Scene Recalled.

#### GREAT MEN OF STATE

A Notable Speech Which Was Greeted With the Greatest Applause That force Greeted the Ears of an

American Orator, Save

Prentiss. By C. S. WOOTEN. adapted to the Senate or the masses, scribed the reception of Douglas at reasoning without any of the blandishments of elecution had no superior! man we ever had in the State, and tone that they seemed to penetrate confriences without an effort at being building and there was such an outexcept Ransom, who was an accomplished courtier and a man of the most affable manners and besides was a very multitudes. Vance, the bluff, the cor- as he would warm with his theme his dial, the magnetic, the immortal tribune of the people, was the greatest the equal of all of them in every de- such a time he reminded me of a than any man I ever heard. His mind speech and exclaimed, "I love my wife could argue with the utmost ease the country and when I see them in was a strong, forcible speaker and an surpassed even Ciccro himself. fearless man you had ever heard on that I ever heard. His style was so killing frost so early. But our friend, the stump. When I saw what one gentle, smooth and soft that he seem- John C. Bruton, of Troy, reminded us of the Observer correspondents said ed to steal upon you and draw you to of the fact that about thirty years of the bearings of his son. Judge him by silken cords. After hearing ago a frost came on the 27th of Septouglas in the late impeachment trul, them both for a long time I'was tember that killed everything. Mr. the cheerfulness with which he went undecided as to which was the great- Bruton says that we had a very late through that trying ordeal I thought est orator, Beecher or Miller, But cold spring that year, that he had a that he had inherited the fearlessness taking them all in all I think Miller and dash from his illustrious father, was the greater of the two. Miller one bale. We've stopped talking. Somebody asked Toombs when Doug- was a man of poetic sentiment, a las was running for president if he vivid imagination and refined taste, were really a great man, and he in qualities that are essential to the great his usual "exaggeration and character-; orator. His diction was noble, ele-

out of the Yarborough House between of Edwin Booth, (for when I hear! Gaston H. Wilder and another gentleman. I at once remarked to somebody beside me, that little fellow in the middle is Douglas. He just came to he shoulders of the men he was besk about him that impressed you int he was a great man. He was hort and fat, but had a quick, brick movement. If I had been old enough I would have voted for him, though all I my family was for Breckinridge, lways thought of the debate between Douglas and Jefferson Davis, in 1869 on a great sovereignty, that he got it the argument with Davis, though his peech liked the culture and grace of Davis' speech. Let me digress a moment and say something of Brecklaidge, for I am just justing down such dights us occur to me while writ-He was said to have been onthe handsomest men in the world. There was in his person a bappy dending of the vigor of a man with the beauty and grace of a woman, Jefferson Davis sald he was the only man he ever saw that looked like . king ought to look. Mr. Blaine said h. was attractive in personal appearsace, graceful and cordial in mantier, ne inheritance and cultivation a gentieman." He united in his person to test blood of the South and North, combining and preserving the most winning traits of each." After Mr. Not h Carolina has been prolific in Clay's return to Kentucky in the an- United States Senate with more grace most men in every department of his tunin of 1850 from Washington when and digrity than any man we have ment bearing. In the judiciary Ruf- be had succeeded in passing his cele- In private conversation he is charming brated compromise, which was his list and I have listened to him for hour fin. Pearson, Caston and Battle were great effort for his country Breckin- with profit and interest to myself. the equal of any other four judges in ridge then only 25 years old delivered McRae was small and was graceful any State. Indeed Chief Justice Ruf- the speech of welcome to Clay and be and had a fine action. His voice the was the peer of Marshal. Story and Whig party in his State after a half from him as a speaker. In speaking Non as a lawyer. As a common law- century's domination by Clay and the he was witty, humorous, bright and her Pearson has had no equat in this next year was elected to Congress and sparkling as a dew drop and quick country, and for felicity of expression, began his brilliant career as a states- as a flash of lightning. Wee to the man. Douglas spoke in the day and man who ever crossed swords with for the purity and elegance of his dic- at night there was a mass meeting in him. Perhaps Miller's greatest effort mon, that ton his never been surpassed, the half of the House of Representa- was his lecture on the eighteenth cen andge Earlie was a man of the most tives and there were several speakers tury, delivered in 1859, under the aus annuable disposition and the gentle-I from a distance. As these speakers ad- pieces of the Mt. Vernon Association Christian of any man I ever knew ex- dressed the crowd they were accorded to aid in purchasing the home and com Dr. Wingate, of Wake Forest Col- a respectable hearing. After a while tomb of Washington. I have always page. I knew Battle and Pearson well the crowd became impatient to hear regretted that I did not hear that cele for I read law under both. Pearson Miller and there went up a shout fer brated cration. He delivered it is and lantie was the best posted man "Miller! Miller!". He appeared be- Washington city and several other on the Law that he ever knew and fore the audience and told them that places. Edward Everett delivered ealled him the digest. W. T. Dortch he desired they should hear the distin- his great oration on Washington the unde ma a learned man or eloquent guished gentlemen from a distance, same year in aid of the same fund. prator, was the best practitioner and that he was at home and they could I heard him in Raleigh. He was inthe most successful manager of cases hear him at any time. He then intro- troduced by Mr. Badger, and his inin the court house before juries, that I duced some gentleman from Illinois, troduction was noted for its elegant have known in my day. He was noted who came forward and spoke. A few simplicity and beauty. My recoilecfor his honesty and integrity and had others followed, but finally the crowd then of what he said after a lapse of the considence of his clients. Mr. became restless and was eager to hear more than forty years was in these saying: "No. old lady! I like to auditor; "Do you put in the live the charlotte evening the Incten had a striking resemblance to Miller and there went up a shout from words: "I now have the pleasure of be chained here. I love this moa-chicken with its feathers on, and get Mr. Blame, only the latter was taller every part of the hall for Miller to introducing to you Ed. Everett, the ster with his dirt and his cruel exnot a little heavier, but they both had speak. He stepped forward to the orator, the scholar, the patriot, the actions. I will be roasted, burned, one thoughtful dreamy look. Geo. before he had attered a word he had Davis, of Wilmington, was an elegant uttered a word he had conquered that of Washington, a name that will ever stand for hours over a sink scrubbing occurred to every one who reads this the surroundings very gentleman, a man of splendid culture audience by a simple look. I never and a fine eloquent speaker in any saw such a bearing on anybody. It sphere you might place him. He is be- was the air of a conqueror. It was not leved by his people for his sublime a haughty, arrogant air that was of-develon to Jefferson Davis in his fall, fensive, but it was the air of conwhich was almost pathetic and almost scious power. I never saw but one burdered on idolatiy. I heard Badger other man who had this proud air on secession and he spoke in a con- and that was Beecher. Before he had versational tene, and used simple opened his mouth every man feit that weeds and the purest English, well be was a captive at his feet. He de-Governor Bragg for common sense, for the depot, the march of the people power in debate, and for cogency in when he felt the walls of the capitol shake with the applause with which in these respects. While his great com- claimed, "My heart was full!" He utterthe great statesman was greeted, he expaer, Governor Graham, was the most ed these words with such force, and in dignified, sefined and cultured gentlesuch a deep resonant, melodious was a good speaker, graceful and to every nook and corner of the vast eloquent. He had no rival in culture burst of applause it seemed that the people would go mad. He at times spoke almost in a whisper, yet so still was the audience under his magic thrilling speaker and could sway the spell, that every word was audible and voice would rise and swell like the waves of the sea, and the torrents of man before the people we ever had in his eloquence would rush upon the the State. Edward Graham Haywood, audience like a mad wave dashed upon as lawyer, orator and statesman was the shore during a storm at sea. At partment. I heard him speak four gentle zephyr, and then gathering beauty of his language, Miller for the endless housework. Only when she hours before Chief Justice Chase in force would at last break forth like the Federal court at Raleigh. He a tornado, carrying everything before looked greater, and talked greater it. When he closed his Douglas could grasp the greatest problems and and I love my children, I love my most obstruse questions. While smaller jeopardy I shall lift my voice in their men would stagger under their load defence so help me God!" He was he was like a big horse-would pull standing in front of a table with a it with ease. He was the most gigantic quantity of loose paper on it and he intellect the State has yet produced threw with terrific force a handker-But the greatest orator we have ever chief, he was holding in his right had was Henry W. Miller. He was a hand, into that pile of paper, you Virginian by birth, but came to North | could hear it rustle as it struck the Carolina early in life, and graduated paper, and with a bow and a smile at the University in 1834. While a he left the audience. There was such student at that institution he wrote fine acting on his part, when he uta letter to William Wirt, asking his tered these burning words, that they advice as to what was necessary to be- ran through that audience like an eleccome an orator, thus showing at that trie spark, and they fired, they thrilled early day that he had a desire to be and they aroused the audience to the a great speaker. Wirt replied and highest pitch, and when he closed made some suggestions to him. I was you felt disappointed that he did not in my teens when I first heard Miller continue. You felt that in his lofty and he made such an impression on flights of eloquence you had been my youthful mind that it will never transported to the pure, dephlogistibe erosed. It was at New Bern in cated air of the empyrean and he left 1858, on the completion of the At- you there to get down as best you lantic and North Carolina Railroad, could. At first the effect was painful Excursion trains came from every but in a few seconds when the audiroad, and brought people from every ence recovered from the shock wepact of the State. There was an im- men waved their handkerchiefs and mense throng of the beauty, the chiv- men shouted themselves hoarse, and afry and the sturdy yeomanry of the it seemed that you could almost feel State. Such an assemblage as only the capitol building itself tremble on this State could bring together. He its foundation with the applause that holde on the Academy green, a most went up from that vast multitude, charming and lovely spot. He sa- No such an applause ever greeted the luted the audience with these beautiful ears of an American orator except S. words; "Well, may the sons and S. Prentiss. It was such a shout as dampiders of North Carolina rejoice, goes up from a victorious battlefield lift up their heads with pride and raise The Union was his great theme, and her brow with imperishable lustre" their vioces in exultation, that their like Webster he was overawed by the good old mother has taken another grandeur of the thought. Every step towards the goal of her prosper- school boy is familiar with his aposity and greatness." This salutation trophe to the Union, which is in these completely captivated the audience, words; "Calculate the value of this and for nearly an hour, he held them | Union. Who can do it? What inand entertained them with a speech of tellect can grasp the theme, what great beauty and eloquence. Dr. mind can fully comprehend the in-Hawks made the principal address, quiry?" The oratory of Demosthenes which was an able and complete his- has been compared to a tempest or a tory of internal improvements from thunderbolt, while Cicero's was like a track Roman Empire to that time. While "wide spreading conflagration." yet Miller's speech was not so elaborate as more graceful and polished than De-Dr. Hawks', yet his eloquence and or- mosthenes. At times Miller was veatory thrilled and aroused the audi- hement and his sweeps were as sud- King's New Discovery for Consumpience. I heard him again in 1860 den and terrific as a thunderbolt and tion, Coughs and Colds. Mrs. Geo. when Mr. Douglas was a candidate when he would calm down his clocus walls, of Forest City, Me., writes: for President and spoke from the east tion was as graceful as Hortensius. "It's a Godsend to people living in portice of the capitol. Mr. Douglas who in this respect is said to have climates where coughs and colds prepopulace, but he did not have the elaquence, the rhetoric and the graces of Dr. Deems, Dr. Fuller, the great Baporatory of Miller. I heard Douglas say the preacher, of Baltimore, Dr. Hoge. strong enough to ward off Consumpat And Italeigh, that if Lincoln was elected biological and several Methodist and tion, Coughs and Colds. 50c and ed and any man attempted to break un this union, he would bang him as high as Haman. These were bold words to be and lawyers of the past forty words to be an elected by all daugists. words to be uttered in a Southern Years. Beecher could play upon the capital, just on the eve of a great feelings of an audience like a musicivil war. He had a dash about him cian on the keys of a piano and move that impressed you with admiration them to tears or laughter at his will. for his audacity and as being the most Deems was the most smooth speaker

this great actor, I was forcibly reminded of Miller's valce). His cla quence was of that cultured species that would have capilyated Athens in her best days, being full of brilliant thoughts and sublime flights, with a glowing style of rethoric and a beautiful cadence of periods. He had a Sne black eye, as pletting as at eagle's and when excited it sparkles like a diamond, and for the momen he seemed inspired and exhibited the fervor of the "Italian Improvisator". His hair was straight as an Indians springled with gray and when h would run his fingers through it and dishevel it and shake his head to giv emphasis to some impassioned though and point with his index finger which was a favorite gesture with him, hi whole soul afire and blazing through his eyes, he would thrill and electrify his hearers and they would sit spell bound, and he master of the situation looking like the very god of eloquence The only two men who ever approached him as orators in North Carolina were the Hon, C. C. Clark and Colone D. K. McRae. I regard Clark as the finest orator in the State. He i larger than Miller and has a grande and more impressive appearance, but is not as good an elocutionist. Clark is eloquent, cultured, grand and mayounger he would fill a seat in the Chapel Hill. At Wilmington he was again serve him." introduced by the Hon, George Davis. and I have heard that Mr. Everett addresses have told me that Miller's. while not more scholarly and rhe- certainly twenty years. torical than Everett's yet it had more fine and more genuine eloquence, and and soul stirring. Everett was very cold and formal and he resumed all the attitudes of the declaimer in the and showed careful preparation. His bly, and while you admire its grandeur speech that made you feel like cheer- to stop and listen. ing. On the contrary Miller could entertain a cultured audience and at in her life does a poor woman hold up the same time fire a multitude, for he was magnetic and could bind really is. All her youth her head is Elysium." Everett was distinguish- study and submission and later her ed for the elegance, strength and head is bent over her sewing or her boldness and grandeur of his figure. loves does she stand upright and is effort, in Miller vivid and brilliant loving, willing hands, for her short flashes of oratory. Everett had holiday with her lover, before her more of address, Miller more of vigor, head is again bent forever." Now energy and fire. Every gesture and every woman who does her own cookmovement of Everett was practiced ing can hold up her head like a bebefore the mirror, while Miller's were made on the sudden impulse of the moment, and seemed to be the result has been used by a family of four of an electric thrill and were therefore more natural. Everett cared nothing for action, but made his speeches hinge on their chaste diction, beautiful sentences and glowing rhetoric. while Miller's rhetoric was as good as Everett's though of a different type. yet his action was as grand and stately as any tragedian who ever walked the stage. There was nothing of the mere declaimer about Miller, but he was characterized for his bold, grand play or sleep. I hope an account of and impetuous oratory, that not mere- an experiment with this delightful ly excited men, but fired and electrified | little cook may cause some other wothem. Everett's face had a calm. man to try it also. benignant look, while Miller's was radiant with intellectual beauty and shone with almost divine glory. While Miller's understanding was vigorous. he had a quick and inventive fancy. fragrant with the delicate perfume of the tropics and flashed with the effulgrand old adopted mother, shall

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(Copyrght, 1906, by James R. Bowles): (Mrs. Richard Walnwright wife of go buy when he astonished the world play with the wallress by his heroism during the destruction of Cervera's ships, but she shows in he following article (raits approach- deficious swim in the sea and a leiighten their labor.)

the story of Andromeda, requires a prepare. The best was on its chillian woman to be chained up for its beneher life unless some gallant, rich Per- in its pretty decorated Japanese cov-

eus comes as her deliverer. mother should wave her wand and a long morning filled with sailing, gar-I transform this monster now, on the cd home at one o'clock hungry and gest this motte to hang o pot, into a neat little box, with a gay, rushed in opening the box, and kitchen tange look inside, at your service!"

be served, close the box and the I suppose Anaulas died so suddenly the latest orchid in the flower show, rever in doubt as to what our friend

address us on the life and character when he does not need me I will be dear to every American heart." the metal pots he delights in that he he delivered his fecture at three other may have the vessels sacred to his one person try our delightful and Saturday night there were places, New Bern, Wilmington and use, bright and ready when I must mest happy experiment all the others twenty-five places

How foolish of Andromeda! How incredible even! Yet this is just what outer into some very dry details, said it was the neatest, handsomest thousands of women are doing, while and most chaste introduction he had | that very magic box with the cook ever had. Persons who heard both | inside is waiting to be bought and has | been written about and much used for

The Aladdin oven has been before that its delivery was not so studied as the public quite that long, and yet Everett's, but it was more thrilling its advocates are like missionaries in a far country who have such a precious message to deliver and no one seems to understand the language in books and every gesture was studied which it is spoken. I hope that my experience with this really wonderful rhetoric was grand and beautiful, well invention may be of service to some suited to a cultured audience, but in- of the poor slaves of the cook stove ant and wastes much heat, it will not especially on Saturday and appropriate to a promiscuous assem- and incompetent cocks, and, like a siren whistle, pierce the ears of the and beauty, yet there is nothing in his deaf and inattentive and cause them

> her head and look at the world as it trothed maiden all the year round. For several years this Aladdin oven with such success, health, pleasure and profit that now so great do its perfections seem to them all that they are ready to swing incense and crown it with flowers every morning as an appropriate expression of their grateful appreciation of its labors in their service. There it stands in the corner always silent, ready and efficient; no heat or smell, needing no overseer.

"Hast thou two loaves, sell one and ony jacinths to feed thy soul." Two poor women longed for the unattainable, a house by the sea, their own and an imagination as gorgeous and beach and garden and their very own varigated as the flora of his own view, with the solitude and rest so sunny clime, and his speeches were much needed in this busy America. This seemed reserved for the rich, for where the beach and garden could be gence and glories of the aurora bore- had for a small sum of money no alis. When North Carolina, his cook would come on account of the loneliness; yet to do the cooking themgather the statues of her great sons, selves meant labor that would spoil who by their genius have illustrated any holiday, for who could enjoy the her history and who have "diademed garden, the view and the beach if she must give up the best part of each and shall place them in the grand day to preparing three meals with pantheon of the future, there is none the usual cleaning up afterward? whose name will occupy a higher However, they decided to try the Atniche in that majestic temple as an kinson box.

orator than Henry Watkins Miller. A comfortable cottage was built, who has written his name in golden three miles from the nearest village. on the seashore, and the two incapable Southern women who had never needed to lift a finger in their lives for real housework took possession. In the South, although we complain because it is the fashion to do so, about servants, we very seldom find it necessary to do without them; there is always old Aunt Jane, who was mother's cook, or Malvina, who likes a job occasionally even if she is old, to come and help. So it was felt to be a great | experiment to do without even one servant; but the glorious view, the dear little home, the freedom and the solitude, were worth the trial,

> The Aladdin oven consists of a box with the shelves inside; under it is placed a common kerosene lamp. The heat is shut between layers of asbestos and a thermomter outside the door indicates the heat inside. The lamp, which holds a gallon of oil, is filled once a day after breakfast, and burns 24 hours, or even longer, if you keep it very low and as the food often cooks 12 hours, very little heat is needed. Breakfast is put on the stove after supper in the evening and is quite ready by six o'clock the next morning. It is equally good at 8:30 o'clock. Dinner goes in after breakfast, and supper after dinner. It does not mat-

> ter if you reverse this order and have your dinner later and luncheon instead of dinner, or if you only turn the lamp low enough if you do not eat the dinner put in the stove at nine a. m. till 7:30 p. m. This was often

The Modern Andromeda a Sacrifice to parament washed the rea things - a sart to know that with of survival of the fittest, for every labor considering the -The Aladdin Oven a Novel Sub- essential few, and a contexpects and ful table could be so stitute-"No Heat, No Smell, and larg of dowers not the place on the a day representing table of the usual ornamental dishest in the knobes to I bilyer-while the other, in her pive theerfully conhanite-Every Library Has Book parset the simple breakfast, placing it can really appreciate on the arelysis, shutting the stoor, and turning down the lump for the high and mined congenies friches multiug adopted his principal apt. Walnwright, U. S. N., was not to noticy the smeet with the book or it her husband's side at the blowing perhaps to discuss Miscordinak's latest after this when t

ing the heroic in striving to field the urely toilet, the box was opened and ntelligent women of the country to a straming hot, well-cooked breakfact was ready. Again did the may non-What if a delightful old fairy god- wars the breakfast things; there over nother, like Cinderella's, should walk bye any pers or paul. Meanwhile the nto the kitchen some evening and pretty cook in a crism white dress given to one that ind you resting after a hard, long day but in the dinner. This usually conpent in the unending and pittless sisted of roast beef, pets, rice roas ervice of that flery dragon, the cook polatoes, tomatoes, and a sweet puri-This monster, like the one in ding, and took about half an hour to platter, the vegetables in their own fits, and sometimes, indeed, it exacts French china dishes and the pudding ered dish. As soon to they were nil What if the sear old fairy god- in, off went these happy women for "I will loose these chains and dening, books and walks all the love of an little summer day. They reachtook out the very best dinner on If she should work the transforma- would wish to eat-hot, savory and sequer ion, place the kitchen lamp under the nutritious. The supper was then probox, into which put the food you wish | pared, and again all the afternoon was cocked on the dishes in which it will before them to enjoy as they wished. I follow the name kitchen door. Go to see the tennls that he never knew what his friends match, the great game of football or thought of him; but we women are Return when you are ready, and you think of us when, with the true miswiil find a hot, well-cooked meal in sionary spirit and a noble desire to the box, all ready to place on the benefit our fellows, we talk about our stove in season and out. It is con-Can you imagine poor Andromeda sidered a fairy story, and the same wittielsm seems to occur to each new

> The Stoye is not perfect by any troubles, there was oul means, nor with it do everything exact- | burning and this to the ly like an ordinary range; of course The driver entered his 'not. It has its limitations, as we all locked the door, and it is

The objections usually urged against fearing that they might it is that it will not heat water for by stray bullets. household use. As well might you res A reliable citizen lells us fuse to go on the railroad because it was much drinking and he cannot go along on the water or use depot Sunday night also the telegraph because it cannot carry | Ladies and gentlemen is bundles or a furnace because, although ten heard to remark the it uses tons of coal, needs an attend- afraid to what the depot do the cooking-which is really very authorities can hardly be set thoughtless and inconsiderate of the maintain order under the furnace. While the Aladdin oven will staces, but some improve do is to take the place of a cook, manded by the citizens of the whose principal labor is not so much Jean Paul Richter says: Only once cooking the food as watching to see that it does not burn from the fierce are she kindles. However, so serious fast the soul, and "lapped it in bent and her eyes are downcast in to be that I have not yet induced one does this objection about water neem person to buy an oven and follow my by the frost at \$800. He live example. Yet there are many ways lost care enough to nake ..... of getting all the flot water you want. and when you want it. We have an it sourced by the heal and We see in Everett a more sustained pushed out into the sunshine by oil stove and a wash boiler with a Epigot in it that gives us an abundance

> The food that is roasted, stewed or baked is best, as might be expected results from chronic i from the slow cooking, and is so delirate and excellent in flavor that the ordinary cooking seems coarse and poisonous germs from the poor after it. If you must have free- and infuse new life and vidom to buy jacinths to delight your ziness and colle, without prosoul, perhaps you will not sigh for del- discomfort. 25c. Guaranteel icacles that take much labor to prepare and cook. If you really desire them you can always make them over an ordinary oil stove or in a chafing dish, while the Aladdin oven, in a dignified and untroubled manner, attends to preparing the real nutritions. Was here yesterday on his food for the day, of course those who from Garner, where he had can hire a cook need not try one. Why should they, indeed?

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